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Anything consult
page 8—You will
save money.

The Times Dispatch

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THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1860.
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1864

WHOLE NUMBER 16,768.

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRESIDENT PAYS EASTSIDE VISIT

Attends Banquet at Little
Hungary and Delivers
Address.

MAKES PLEA FOR "THINGS OF SOUL"

First Time in History of Coun-
try That Chief Magistrate Has
Visited This Section of
New York—Messages
From Apponyi and
Kossuth.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, February 14.—After two
days of receptions and dinners in New
York city, President Roosevelt left to-
night, over the Pennsylvania road for
Washington.

The events of to-day included a recep-
tion at the University Club, and to-
night the event of his visit—the dinner
given by the Hungarian Republican Club
at the restaurant "Little Hungary," on
the Eastside, where a President has never
been before.

From the time the President arrived on
the Eastside to-night, until his departure,
the greatest precautions were taken for
his safety. Secret service men guarded
his person, and policemen in uniform
and in plain clothes were stationed all about
the restaurant and for blocks on each
side, so that the crowds of Eastside resi-
dents, who had gathered to see the Chief
Executive of the nation were not able to
get within two or three blocks of him.
When the President left the banquet room
he was heartily cheered by people in the
windows and doors of tenements nearby.
Mr. Roosevelt waved his hat in response
to the cheering and started for the ferry.

Police Clear the Way.

Never before has a President of the
United States visited this little known
Eastside of New York. Electric lights
glowed, and the windows of the tenement
houses, gaily bunting fluttered on the
wind and the great Eastside showed its en-
thusiasm in every imaginable way. Across
Second Avenue at Sixth Street a huge
electric device blazed forth the light
word "DELIGHTED," a word frequently
used in the decorations.

By 6 o'clock Houston Street and the
intersecting thoroughfares for several
blocks in all directions were blocked by
an enormous crowd as could be gathered
in any city in the world. At that
hour the police took up their stations
and drew their lines, through which ad-
mission was gained only by special ticket.
A troop of mounted police rode slowly
into the crowd, and working east and
west, gradually moved the right-of-way
to the side streets, where the line was
established to keep them back. Every
entrance to a residence or store within
the police lines was guarded by an of-
ficer, while on the house tops opposite the
safe stood policemen to keep these vantage
points clear of any evil-disposed
persons. The man took up their sta-
tions with the certainty of well-arranged
plans, and whenever some belated home-
comer, whose residence was within the
guard-zone, appeared, he was accom-
panied to his door by an officer and left
with the caution to remain indoors.
Driven from the street the inhabitants
crowded the front windows, and out on
the fire escapes of the tenements. They
were posted in this way by the hun-
dreds.

Drove People Away.

The buildings were bristling with faces
from every point of vantage, and a hur-
ried conference of police officers was
held. They evidently did not like the
situation. As a matter of fact, every one
driven from the street and every one
driven from the fire escapes and open
windows, which were locked, but no ob-
jection to the occupants looking through
the glasses. Only on fire escapes, with
orders to watch the people in the house,
was a uniformed policeman posted.

President Roosevelt was punctual to his
schedule. He was due at 7:30 o'clock,
and five minutes before that time cheer-
ing began on Avenue B. The police lines
came to attention and a band stationed
in the cafe struck up "The Star Spangled
Banner." But after the opening bar, not a
horn could be heard. The waving of the
American flag, which was the signal for
the crowd to cheer, was not heard. There
was a hush, and the crowd was silent.

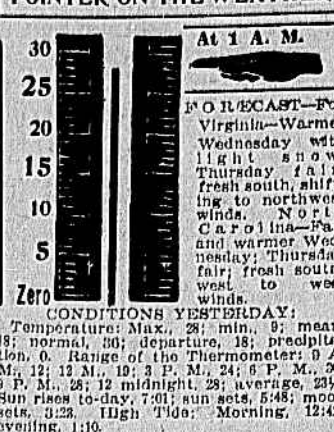
Shake Hands With Police.

In the carriage with the President was
Marcus Brauer, president of the Hun-
garian Republican Club, whose guest Mr.
Roosevelt was, Police Commissioner Mc-
Adoo and Secretary Loeb. As the Presi-
dent stepped from the carriage, he paused
and shook hands with several police in-
spectors who stood near.

Promptly at 8:30 the President left the
reception room, and descended to the
basement, and passed the little bar in the cafe.
He stood for several minutes at his place
at the center of the head table, gazing upon
the elaborate decorations. The ceiling,
the walls, and the pillars were completely
covered with evergreens and the back-
ground was relieved by flags and shields.
The decorations were arranged in pro-
fusion along the front of the President's
table, which extended across one side of
the room. The President sat at the right
of Mr. Braun, the president of the club,
and the other guests at this table were
General Francis V. Greene, House Admiral
Coghlan, General Frederick D. Grant, W.

(Continued on Second Page.)

POINTER ON THE WEATHER



NO NEW TRIAL FOR FISHBURNE

The Motion Overruled
and the Prisoner
Sentenced.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS AND APPEAL TAKEN

Judgement of the Court Sus-
pended—Judge Aiken Uses
Kind Language in
Pronouncing
the Sen-
tence.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., Feb. 14.—In the Cor-
poration Court this morning Judge A. M.
Aiken, of Danville, overruled the motion
of the counsel of Charles R. Fishburne
for a new trial, sentenced him for five
years in the penitentiary, and his counsel
took an appeal to the Supreme Court.

A large crowd of the ladies related to the
exception of the fair sex was not repre-
sented. Not only all the Fishburnes were
present. The bar was well represented.
Sheriff Tillet called the court to order.

Judge Aiken's Decision.

"Gentlemen of the Bar," The court
was asked to set aside the verdict found
by the jury against the prisoner—first,
because two of the jurors summoned
under the venire were rejected by the
court without sufficient cause.

"Second, Volume 43 of the Code pro-
vides that in every case of a felony
there shall be selected from the persons
summoned as jurors, free from excep-
tion, from which panel the accused may
reject four, and the remaining
twelve shall constitute the jury for the
trial of the accused. Whether the persons
summoned are free from excep-
tion is a question to be determined by
the judge after hearing them under
oath upon their voir dire.

"After hearing the statement and
answers of the two jurors, Frank L.
Brumbaugh and A. J. Rankin, the
judge was of the opinion that they
were not free from exception, and he
rejected them and called others who
had been summoned, until sixteen per-
sons free from exception had been ob-
tained.

"In the opinion of the court, this was
a full compliance with the law. A
panel of sixteen persons, free from ex-
ception, was thus obtained, and no
wrong was done the prisoner, al-
though the two persons rejected might
have been accepted. The opinion of
the court the two persons men-
tioned were not free from exceptions
and were properly rejected.

"In support of the second ground
for setting aside the verdict, it was
shown that the two persons rejected
were not free from exception, and the
prisoner ought to have been lynched
or hung. Two witnesses testified that
they had heard the prisoner make use
of such expressions about the time the
home was committed.

"A case substantially similar to this,
upon the facts, is reported in First
Robinson, Virginia Reports. It is the
Ninth case. The court there said
that the prisoner's conduct was ad-
missible for the purpose
of showing perjury and corruption on
the part of the jurors, and that the
belonged properly to the judge who

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MAYNARD IS PUSHING THE JAMESTOWN BILL

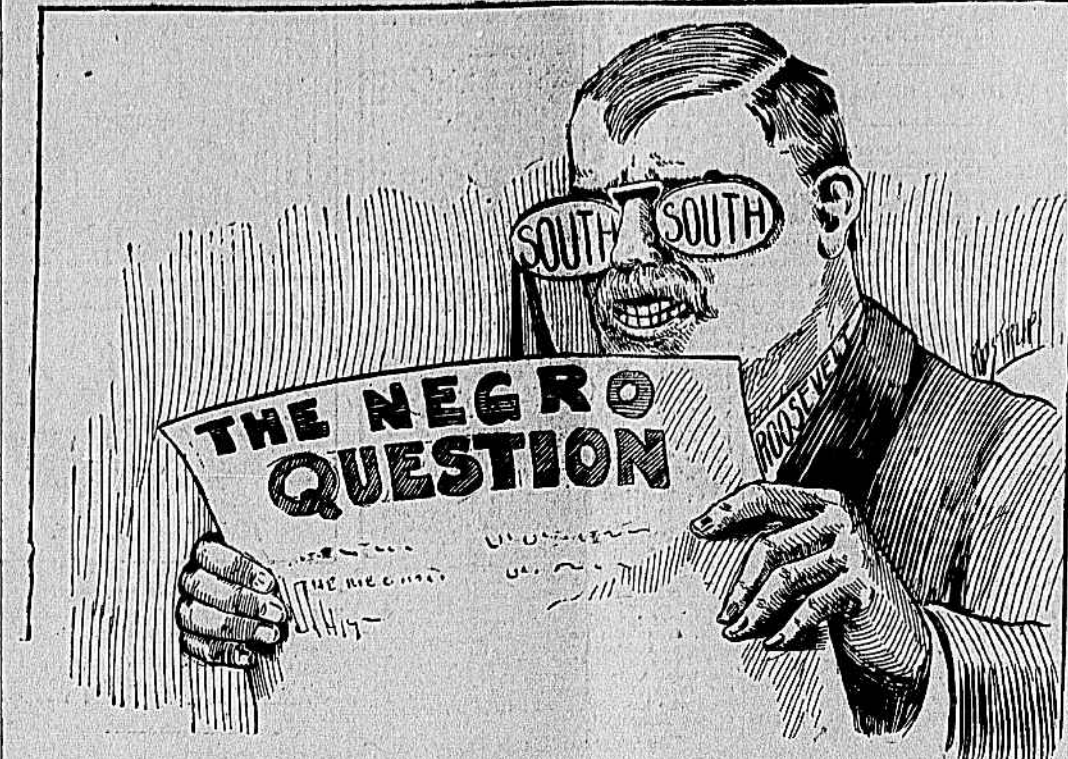
Introduced a Resolution Yester-
day to Make It a Spe-
cial Order.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Representative
Maynard, of Virginia, introduced a
resolution to-day making the bill pro-
viding for government participation in the
exposition to be held on the waters of
Hampton Roads, near Jamestown, Va.,
in 1907, a special order in the House after
appropriation bills and pending Panama
legislation.

He was busily engaged to-day obtaining
signatures to a petition asking for con-
sideration of the bill. He is pretty con-
fident that the bill will pass the House,
and at this session. If it should get through
the House of Representatives, it will
almost certainly pass the Senate. There
will be the strong opposition to it in
the House, but it is believed it can be
overcome. The fight will probably be
close, but the President is urging his
friends to support the bill, and his power-
ful influence has had the effect of se-
curing the co-operation, or, if that be
too strong a word, the passive attitude
of mind which Speaker Cannon is main-
taining towards the bill.

Representative Lamb is making an ef-
fort to have the bill amended so as to
provide that the House which the govern-
ment is to erect to commemorate the
founding of the settlement of Jamestown,
shall be on Jamestown Island. The bill
provides that the monument shall be on
the island or in the vicinity.



BEGINNING TO SEE THROUGH NEW GLASSES.

CURTIS INVOKES RULE OF GAVEL

Declares James River Commit-
tee Adjourned and in Execu-
tive Session at Will.

TRIES TO BLUFF REPORTER

Latter Refuses to Retire Until
Committee Acts—Mr. Myers
Offers Resignation.

There is mutiny in the Committee on
James River Improvement, arising out
of conflicting views among the members
as to how the \$1,500 set aside to aid in
securing a larger Federal appropriation
for the deepening of the harbor should
be spent, and it resulted in a spirited
meeting of the body last night, during
the course of which Chairman Curtis did
the very unusual thing of requesting a
newspaper man to leave the room during
an open session.

The committee held a special meeting
to consider the resignation of Mr. E. T.
D. Myers, Jr., who had written a letter,
stating that he desired to retire because
he believed the time had come when he
could be of no further service to the
city as a member of the body. Mr. Myers
is one of the members from the Cham-
ber of Commerce, and has trained with
the minority, who contend that the fre-
quent trips that have been recently made
to Washington have not resulted in fur-
thering the interests of the city in getting
the appropriation increased. One of his
colleagues, who is very close to him, said
last night: "Mr. Myers resigned because
he did not like the way things were go-
ing." The committee had just voted to
return the letter to Mr. Myers with a
resolution, asking him to reconsider,
when a reporter for The Times-Dispatch
entered the room to record the proceed-
ings. The members were seated around
the table, discussing the matter, and
Chairman Curtis was pro-
moted, and was about to step inside the
railing the chairman requested silence at
the board, and informed the newspaper man
that the committee was not in session
until the members were being discussed.

"Do you mean the body is in execu-
tive session?" inquired the latter.

"Yes," was the reply and the reporter
left the room.

Give Different Reply.

Walking out into the rotunda he no-
ticed that there was no move to enter
the door, and when Alderman Beck entered

(Continued on Third Page.)

MR. DABNEY STANDS UP FOR THE YOUTHS

Gets Through Ordinance Allow-
ing Coasting Under Cer-
tain Conditions.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Representative
Dabney, of Virginia, introduced a
resolution to-day making the bill pro-
viding for government participation in the
exposition to be held on the waters of
Hampton Roads, near Jamestown, Va.,
in 1907, a special order in the House after
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He was busily engaged to-day obtaining
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founding of the settlement of Jamestown,
shall be on Jamestown Island. The bill
provides that the monument shall be on
the island or in the vicinity.

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE GRAND LODGE VIRGINIA MASONS

Holding Their One Hundred
and Twenty-seventh Annual
Grand Communication.

MAJORITY OF THE CRAFT IN TOWN

Grand Master's Report and Other
Routine Business Con-
sidered Last Night.

The one hundred and twenty-seventh
annual communication of the Most Wor-
shipful Grand Lodge of Masons in Vir-
ginia was opened at 8 o'clock last
night at Masonic Temple in due and an-
cient form.

More than two hundred and fifty Ma-
sons from Virginia lodges are in at-
tendance, and others are expected to-day
to be present at future sessions of the
grand body. All of the grand officers
except the grand senior warden were
present last night, and he is expected to-
day.

In addition to the regularly dele-
gated members of the Grand Lodge, there
were present many visiting Masons from
all parts of the State, the Richmond, Man-
chester, Petersburg and other near-by
lodges furnishing a visiting contingent
that filled the lobbies and the galleries
around the Grand Lodge room.

The Grand Lodge was opened promptly
at the designated hour, with the follow-
ing officers present:

Grand Master—Right Worshipful Thos.
N. Davis, of Lynchburg.
Deputy Grand Master—Right Worshipful
Kosciusko Kemper, of Alexandria.
Grand Secretary—Worshipful Geo. W.
Carrington, of Richmond.
Grand Senior Deacon—Worshipful John
W. Kellow, of Accomac county.
Grand Junior Deacon—Worshipful W. B.
McChesney, of Staunton.
Grand Chaplain—Worshipful George H.
Ray, of Petersburg.
Grand Tyler—W. C. Wilkinson, of Rich-
mond.

The past grand masters present, who
occupied seats in "the East," were: Right
Worshipful R. T. W. Duke, of Char-
lottesville; George W. Wright, of Hous-
ton; H. O. Kearns, of Halifax county;
Edward N. Eubank, of Newport News,
and T. L. Courtney, of Richmond.

Prominent Visitor.

Seated alone in the East was Worshipful
Cort R. Hinkens, of New York, who
for many years has been the representa-
tive of the Grand Lodge of Virginia near
the grand jurisdiction of New York.
While he has been the Virginia repre-
sentative at the Empire State grand lodge
for a long time, this is Mr. Hinkens's
first visit to the Virginia jurisdiction. He
was introduced by the Grand Master,
received with the usual Masonic honors,
and made a short, stirring speech.

The regular proceedings were suspended
and Worshipful W. T. Rhea, of Alber-
marle county, was ordered to "the East,"
for what purpose he knew not. Past
Grand Master R. T. W. Duke took the
floor, and in a speech full of tenderness
and love, presented Mr. Rhea, with
handcuffs and a gold watch. The jewel
was a gift from his admiring brethren in
the Fourth Masonic District. Mr. Rhea
is the grand lecturer of the State, and
(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Second Page.)

TO GIVE MANCHESTER A NEW POSTOFFICE

Omnibus Public Building Bill
Recommends Appropria-
tion of \$60,000.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The omni-
bus public building bill, carrying authori-
zation for new public buildings and the
purchase of sites amounting to \$9,490,000,
was reported to the House to-day. It
provides for the expenditure of \$60,000
for a new postoffice for the city of Man-
chester; also \$75,000 for Roanoke; \$50,000
for Winchester; and \$50,000 for Port-
smouth.

For North Carolina these appropria-
tions are recommended: Asheville, \$50,-
000; Salisbury, \$50,000; Winston, \$50,000.

BAPTIST MINISTER CONVICTED OF BIGAMY

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 14.—A Constitu-
tion special from Commerce, Ga., says:

Rev. J. D. Woodward, a Baptist min-
ister, charged with bigamy, was found
guilty and sentenced by Judge Russell
to serve four years on the chain gang.
During the trial it developed that Wood-
ward had been married four times, and
that three of his wives are still living.

A TRUE CHARGE, SAYS SULLIVAN

Massachusetts Man Replies
Frankly to Allegations
Made by Hearst.

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(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Second Page.)

ON WEDDING EVE GIRL ELOPES WITH ANOTHER

Left Waiting Bridegroom and
With Another Wooser Sped
Southward to be Married.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LURAY, VA., Feb. 14.—After elaborate
preparations had been made for the mar-
riage of Miss Milton E. Emerson and Miss
Mamie Williams, daughter of Mr. W. A.
Williams, which was to take place at the
home of the bride, near Luray, to-mor-
row, Miss Williams left her home this
morning before daylight in company with
Mr. Lester Mayser, another wooser, and
driving to Luray, took a southbound train
for Atlanta. They will be married in
South Carolina to-day. Mr. Mayser re-
ached Luray last night and proceeded at
once to the Williams home. Both of the
young men are natives of this county,
though Mr. Mayser has been living in At-
lanta for some time.

Mr. Eugene A. Ashline, son of Mr.
Charles T. Ashline, of Marksville District,
this county, and Miss Laura V. Southard,
the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr.
P. S. Southard, were married at the home
of the bride's parents, near Stanley, this
county, to-day.

KENTUCKY COLLEGE BURNED

WINCHESTER, KY., Feb. 14.—The
Kentucky Wesleyan College, the official
school of the Methodist Episcopal Church,
South, burned to-day. Loss about \$75,000.
Insurance, one-third. It is believed that
the fire started from an overheated fur-

MAYOR SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT

Board Overrides Veto of
Zimmermann Ordinance
As to Pay Rolls.

THEATRE MANAGERS GIVEN CONCESSIONS

Will be Allowed to Stand Fifty
Persons in Orchestra—Five
Hundred Loads of Coke
for the Poor—Much
Business of Im-
portance.

Mayor McCarthy sent a large batch of
papers to the Board of Aldermen last
night, and some of them were of great
public interest. His Honor for a third
time returned the ordinance allowing
three members of any committee to ap-
prove pay rolls, but the body passed the
ordinance, notwithstanding his objec-
tions. This is the first veto of the Mayor
that has failed of approval. His Honor
sent other interesting papers.

The Board disposed of a great deal of
business, and was in session until 12:30
o'clock. Mr. Wood got through a resolu-
tion appropriating five hundred loads of
coke for the poor, and the theatre
ordinance was so amended as to allow
fifty persons to stand in the orchestra
and twenty in the balcony. The Council
made the former number twenty.

The Board of Aldermen was called to
order by President Turpin at 8:00 o'clock,
and after the minutes of the last meeting
had been read, a batch of communications
were presented from His Honor, the
Mayor. The first was a message vetoing
the Zimmermann resolution, allowing
three members of any committee to con-
stitute a quorum for the approval of
pay rolls. The Mayor assigned the fol-
lowing reasons:

1. The resolution does not provide for
any examination or certification of the
pay rolls by the head of the department
in which they originate, and apparently
puts that authority without qualification,
in the hands of three members of any
Council committee.

2. I am of the opinion that as the pay
of every employee of the city is fixed by
ordinance, every effort should be made to
bring the pay of the employees of the de-
partment to the attention of the Council,
and that the Council should have the right
to audit and check the pay of the em-
ployees of the department.

3. As a matter of fact, the Mayor's
resolution would allow a small
minority of a committee to audit and
check the pay of the employees of the de-
partment, and thereby nearly de-
stroyed the Mayor's resolution, but he
insisted on it.

4. I am of the opinion that as the pay
of every employee of the city is fixed by
ordinance, every effort should be made to
bring the pay of the employees of the de-
partment to the attention of the Council,
and that the Council should have the right
to audit and check the pay of the em-
ployees of the department.

5. As more than one-fourth of the en-
tire gross revenue of the city is consumed
by its pay rolls, the method of handling
them should be more rather than less
formal.

6. The present resolution, while it does
not show on its face the wisdom of such
a change, it is a change of the rules of the
Council and of the Board of Aldermen,
and being a joint resolution, requires the
approval of the Mayor and the Council.

7. It is questionable, at least, whether
the Council can amend, alter or abolish any
rule already in force in either branch of the Council,
and, as the Mayor's resolution clearly
states that "each branch" of the City
Council shall have the right to make
such rules for its own government as it
may deem wise.

8. I am unwilling to give that amount
of approval to this resolution which my
signature would imply. I am not a
signatory to the resolution, and I do not
believe in the wisdom of such a
change, and because, secondly, the object
sought to be accomplished by this joint
resolution can be attained readily and
more agreeably to the provisions of the
charter by the separate and independent
action of each branch of the Council.

9. I am of the opinion that the amend-
ment to the resolution, while it does not
show on its face the wisdom of such a
change, it is a change of the rules of the
Council and of the Board of Aldermen,
and being a joint resolution, requires the
approval of the Mayor and the Council.

(Continued on Second Page.)

RAILROAD RATE BILL POSTPONED

Now Certain It Will Not
Pass the Senate at
This Session.

FORAKER CALLING FOR INFORMATION

Declares He Will Not Report
the Bill Until He Knows
What It Means and What
He Is Doing—Commit-
tee Adjourns Until
Friday.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—"The
rate bill could not possibly pass at this
session," said Senator Elkins, chairman
of the Committee on Commerce, to-day.
"I do not propose to go on the floor of
the Senate with it and be beaten," the
latter remark indicating that he was
opposed to reporting the bill before the
end of the present Congress.

"We have only begun to investigate
the subject," supplemented Senator Mc-
Laurin, who was standing near, imme-
diately after the session of the Commit-
tee of Commerce this morning.

"It is absurd to talk about legislation
on the subject at this session." Those
remarks should effectively dispose
of all speculation as to the course
which the committee will pursue towards
the rate bill. The session of the com-
mittee this morning was by far the most
interesting yet held to consider the
rate regulation measure, and was full
of interesting incidents and incidents. At
one point, Judge Davenport, representing
the Association for the Maintenance of
the Rights of Property, grew eloquent.

Democrats Leaped In.

"When Phastan, that ambitious boy,
whose fair cheeks were mantled with the
rich, red blood of youthful exuberance,
undertook, with unaccustomed hands, to
guide the fiery chariot of the sun god,
and thereby nearly devastated the earth,
he rode alone, but on the railroad rate
question, the Democrats have leaped into
the President's carriage," said Daniel
Davenport, to the Senate Committee on
Interstate Commerce to-day.

"I beg your pardon," courteously in-
terrupted Senator Carmack, "we are
riding in the President's carriage; but he
jumped into ours."

"Anyway," added Senator Keat, of New
Jersey, "he certainly jumped out of mine."

Judge Davenport, who represents an
association of owners of railroads, se-
cured the